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BASKETBALL BEGINS

The women’s basketball team released their schedule and are set to play 12 non-conference games before OVC.

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2 mumps patients diagnosed on campus

By Mackenzie Freund
City Editor | @mgfreund

Eastern has had two confirmed cases of the mumps virus with others being evaluated as of Monday.

As of Sunday, there have been 177 reported cases of mumps with 128 of them associated with the outbreak at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Sheila Baker, the medical director for Health Service at Eastern, said in an email that the two cases were diagnosed between Sept. 8 and Sept. 11.

Baker said the virus is self-limited, which means it goes away on its own.

“We develop symptoms; sometimes we get worse for a while, but then it goes away all by itself,” Baker said.

Baker said the best way to avoid getting the virus is to get the measles, mumps, and rubella (MMR) vaccination.

“We believe that 90 percent of people who get the recommended vaccinations are immune to the mumps virus.

Baker said it is a state requirement for any student attending a state university to show proof of the two vaccinations.

“If you don’t show us proof of two MMR vaccinations by the end of your first semester here, we will place a hold on your account,” Baker said.

Baker said this is not the first time there has been reported cases of mumps on Eastern’s campus.

“It’s the first time that we’ve seen a situation that we felt needed public attention,” Baker said.

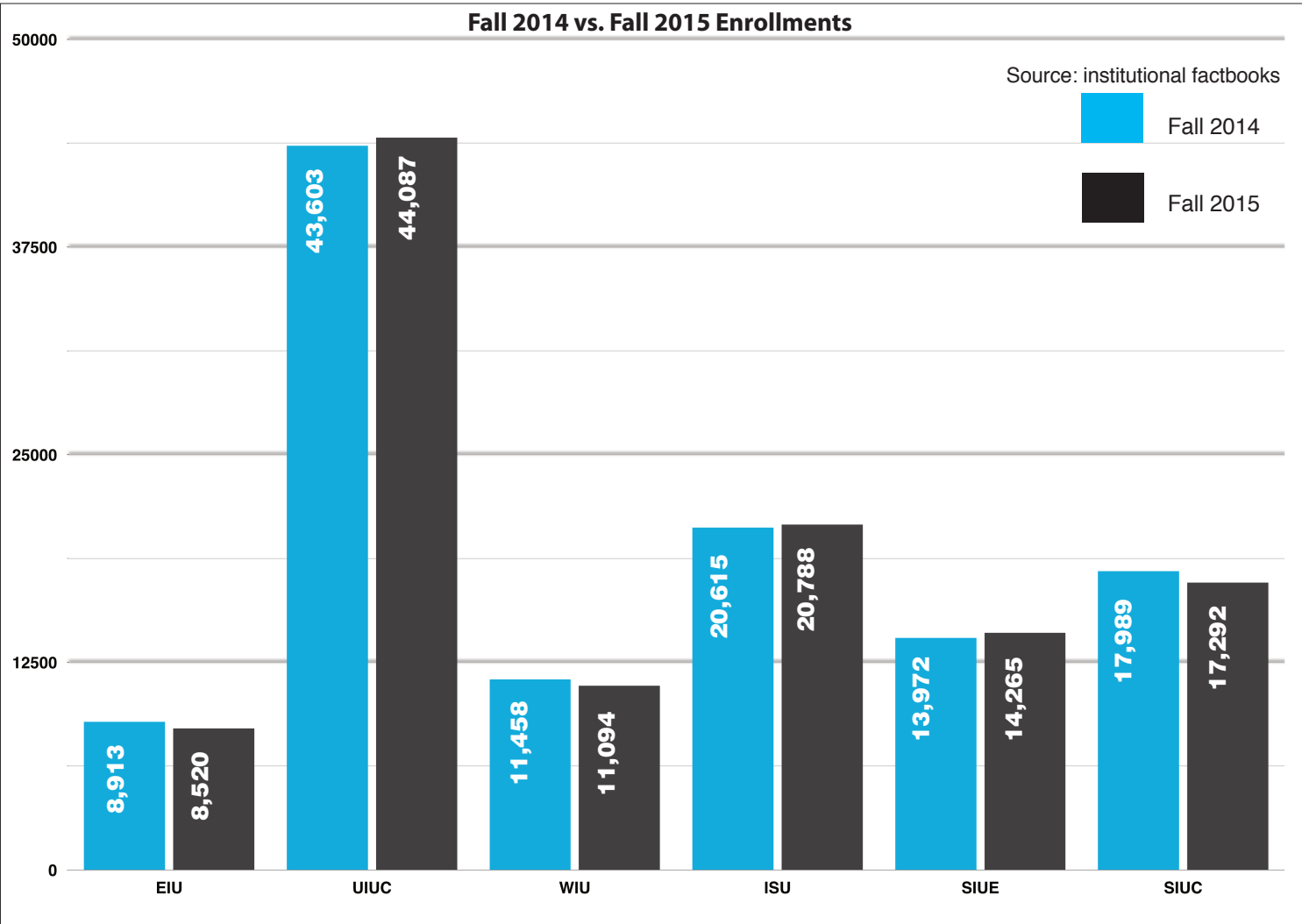
In her email, Baker said the mumps illness usually lasts 10 days and students with the illness have to self-isolate themselves for the first five days while they are contagious.

Baker said the symptoms start off non-specific for the first two days such as a low-grade fever and fatigue.

“Usually within a couple of days we get swelling of one or both of our parotid, or salivary glands, typically in front of our ears,” Baker said.

Baker said the process of diagnosing starts with talking about medical history, a physical exam to look for evidence of mumps, and a swab of the inside of the cheek to test for the genetic make-up of the virus.

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Fall 2015 enrollment numbers have decreased for Eastern as well as Western Illinois University and Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. Numbers have increased for The University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and Illinois State University.

Enrollment varies across state

By Roberto Hodge
News Editor | @DEN_News

Some four-year public universities have steadily declined statewide in student enrollment.

Enrollment for Eastern, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, Western Illinois University and Northern Illinois University has declined; however, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, Illinois State University and University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign have increased.

Eastern has the lowest student enrollment in the state at 8,520, which is a decrease of nearly 400 students from the previous fall semester.

The University of Illinois is the largest with more than 40,000 students currently enrolled.

Chris Dearth, the director of admissions at Eastern, said enrollment is down overall in many of the public state universities because of an increased competition both in and out of state.

Dearth said Eastern has traditionally been one of the smallest schools of the bunch, which has often been its charm.

He said one of the hallmarks of the institution is the ability of the campus to be more personal and intimate.

“Eastern attracts over 50 percent of our undergraduate students north of Interstate 80; well, what’s between those students and Eastern?”

-Chris Dearth,
director of
admissions

sonal and intimate.

“We are truly student-centered,” Dearth said.

Eastern’s enrollment has typically always been around the 10,000 range, Dearth said.

Dearth said Eastern and Western are usually the two smallest campuses, which can be traced to their geographical location.

Western’s enrollment for the current semester is 11,094, which is 364 less than the previous fall semester.

Blair Lord, the vice president for academic affairs at Eastern, said Western and Eastern are the two universities with the most similarities not only in geographical location but also in enrollment trends, which is reflected in their decreases. However, Illinois State is the university’s biggest competitor; it had an enrollment of 20,788, which is a 173 increase from the previous year.

“As an institution with sort of a second position within the state, (Illinois State has) the ability to continue to attract students while the Eastern, the Western, the Northern’s are having more trouble,” Lord said.

Because students usually gravitate toward schools in larger metropolitan areas, schools in the rural parts of the state are smaller than those surrounded by bigger cities.

What has been found is students are also attending universities closer to home that will allow them to commute because not every family can afford to house a student on a campus far away from home, Dearth said.

Lord, who agreed with Dearth, said Illinois State is a centrally located campus with it being inside the Bloomington-Normal metropolitan area, which is attracting more students.

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Glassman to address Faculty Senate meeting

By Cassie Buchman
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The Faculty Senate will vote on items from its previous meeting and hear President David Glassman speak at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Booth Library conference room.

Jemmie Robertson, the Faculty Senate chair, said members are voting on the previous meeting’s items because they did not have a quorum

last time.

These items included are a letter from the coalition on intercollegiate athletics, a draft resolution for House Resolution 275, an email from Marita Gronnvoll concerning the need for a replacement for the Council on Academic Affairs, and an email from Andrew McNitt concerning Commitment to Excellence scholarships.

Glassman will also answer various questions

from the Faculty Senate.

“(President Glassman) will set his own agenda for what he would like to discuss with the Senate,” Robertson said. “However, I did update the president on a few ‘items of concern’ amongst the faculty that I thought it would be helpful if he spoke about.”


John Henderson, the assistant vice president for academic affairs for technology, will also speak during the meeting.

“John Henderson will speak about CATS restructuring at 3 p.m.,” Robertson said. “There is growing concern amongst the faculty about recent layoffs in ISS and CATS and hopefully senators will have the chance to discuss those issues.”

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Annual Booth Library book sale to return

By Erika Panatera
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Booth Library will be hosting its annual Fall Book Sale at 9 a.m. Wednesday near the Alumni Clock tower.

For about 32 years, Booth Library has hosted these book sales. The first was held in the spring of 1983, and this upcoming spring will mark the 33rd anniversary of the library book sale.

Students and faculty can stop by anytime during the day by the clock tower just south of Booth Library to choose from a variety of different items such as books, magazines, DVDs and more.

“Funds raised at the book sale (are) used to offer services and programs to the library's patrons.”

- Beth Heldebrandt, Booth Library public relations director

The sale offers a selection of different types of things such as books varying from fiction, nonfiction, hardcover, paperback and textbooks.

Also available will be LPs, DVDs, magazines, CDs, sheet music and more.

Beth Heldebrandt, the public rela-



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Sam Fishel, a former freshman education major, searches for books at the spring semester library book sale in the Library Quad on April 15.

tions director for Booth Library, said students, faculty, staff and Charleston residents donated the books; they are also organized and displayed by subject.

The donated books are first looked at to see if they fit into the library’s collection, and if they do not they are sold at the book sale.

The library tries to sell everything for low prices, she said.

“Hardcover books are \$2, paperbacks are \$1, magazines are 25 cents,” Heldebrandt said. “All other materials

are between a quarter and \$1.”

She also said the only method of payment would be cash or checks.

Heldebrandt said all the money earned during the book sale would go towards the library programs and services offered.

“Funds raised at the book sale (are) used to offer services and programs to the library’s patrons,” Heldebrandt said.

However, fall is not the only time that Booth will be holding this sale. The library will also be hosting a

Spring Book Sale in honor of National Library Week. The exact date of this event has not been decided, but it will be held sometime in April.

“In case of inclement weather, the sale will be rescheduled,” Heldebrandt said. “Please watch the library’s website or Booth Library Facebook and Twitter feeds for updated information.”

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Latin American movie to break stereotypes

By T’Nerra Butler
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The University Board and Latin American studies are collaborating to put on a presentation of the movie “McFarland USA” at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Library Quad.

Juanita Cross, an academic adviser for Gateway, coordinated the events for Latin American Heritage Month.

Cross said “McFarland USA” was chosen because it gives a positive depiction of the Latin American community.

Gladys Valentin, the president of Latin American Student Organization, said the movie demonstrates students going to school and coming home to watch their parents work in fields.

Valentin said this often occurs in the Latin American culture, especially with men.

“Also, the movie shows dedication,” Valentin said. “Telling true stories about others that have struggled

through the same issues and succeeded is inspirational for the new generations.”

Valentin said the goal of this movie is to remind people of the strength and determination of Latinos and how their hard work helps to overcome all obstacles.

Julia Abalos, LASO’s public relations coordinator, said the movie shows a realistic view of the Latin American culture.

“It’s a very universal movie and anybody can relate to it and find interest in it,” Abalos said. “It reaches different audiences because of its cast so people who do not know much about the Latino culture can learn more about the community.”

Abalos said she wants people to know what it is like to be in the Latin American community.

She said “McFarland USA” lets students in by telling them the struggles of the Latin community, and how those problems can be solved.

“People in the movie have to go

through different struggles but also at the same time is shows that we are striving to find success in our lives, just like anyone else,” Abalos said.

“It reaches different audiences because of its cast so people who do not know much about the Latino culture can learn more about the community.”

- Julia Abalos, LASO's public relations coordinator

Abalos said playing a film showcasing resolutions in the Latin American community instead of problems in the community may help people understand any misconceptions about Latin Americans.

“They will see our culture shine through and for us to have that exposure means a lot to me,” Abalos said.

Abalos said movies are universal and can be shared by people with different backgrounds. She said it brings a sense of diversity and not by ethnicities.

“It’s seeing a group of people who are in a different socioeconomic status and it’ll bring different kinds of diversity other the simple race and ethnicities,” Abalos said.

Valentin said it is a remarkable thing to see an honest depiction on the Latino American community.

“This film makes me feel like people from Hollywood are wanting to get to know more about the Latino culture and wanting to present it to all over the world,” Valentin said. “Also to see how others help Latinos and not give up on them.”

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Orchid Ensemble plays first show of tour at Eastern

By Liz Gomez
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

The Orchid Ensemble kicked off its two-week tour in America at Eastern Monday night.

The ensemble was originally scheduled to perform on Sunday evening; however, because of issues with immigration, the group had to delay their travels from Canada.

The group started off the performance with a Chinese folk song, “Meeting in the Yurt,” the group arranged themselves and even incorporated their own improvisations throughout the song.

The song started out as all of the instruments playing together and eventually transitioned into solos by each performer.

As the song came to a close, the group came back together as a whole and ended on a good note.

Lois Dickenson, who saw the performance, said “Meeting in the Yurt” was her favorite of the band’s performance.

Dickenson said she liked “Meeting in the Yurt” because it appealed to her the most and with her love for world music, she liked all of the different sounds of the instruments.

The Eastern and Charleston community have been waiting for the Orchid Ensemble to make an appearance for about three years. Between each piece the ensemble informed the audience about the history of each song and how they tie in multiple cultures in their arrangements.

Larry Stephens, a regular audience member at Doudna, said the Orchid Ensemble was a great sounding group and he thought this was a great opportunity to hear something different at Doudna.



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Lan Tung, erhu and vocalist of the Orchid Ensemble, plays the Mongolian folk song “Meeting in the Yurt” on Monday in the Recital Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Another popular piece of the night was “Xiao He Tang Shui,” a Cultural southeastern Asian song that is about a woman singing to search for her true love.

As beautiful and longing as it sounded, it ended with the woman asking if her true love can actually hear her.

Toward the middle of the performance,

“The Gallop” was introduced as a fun cartoonish song that was described by Jonathan Bernard, the percussionist of the group, as “a between scenes” song.

The band said the song was played in a Chinese and a movie.

The Orchid Ensemble closed the night with “Ya Ribon,” a sacred melody that they arranged as a group.

This Orchid Ensemble said they perform “Ya Ribon” at the end of every performance and that it has become a tradition of theirs.

The audience was very pleased with the performance and intrigued by the multiple cultural sounds that the ensemble performed even giving a standing ovation at the conclusion of the performance.

At the end of the performance the group announced they are planning to perform at the Food Court in the Union Tuesday afternoon for the Eastern community, as well as having a workshop with a Q and A session.

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Mediafest to showcase all forms of student media

By Cassie Buchman
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Students will get to learn about how to get involved in student media and internships at Mediafest at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Buzzard Hall on the second floor atrium.

Liz Viall, a journalism professor, said Mediafest is chance for the students at Eastern to get to know about the student run media on campus, as well as other things.

Displays will be up for the Agency, which is the student run public relations firm, WEIU-TV, Hit-Mix, *The Daily Eastern News*, and *the Warbler*.

Viall said she believes the Vehicle, Eastern’s literary magazine, will be

there as well.

“Mostly Mediafest is there to show students the different things they can do,” Viall said. “If they’re interested in photography, they could work for *the Warbler* or the DEN.”

There is an internship panel at 4 p.m. where students from different kinds of media would talk about what kind of internships they have, and how they got them.

One of these students is Danielle Tadlock, a senior journalism major, who interned at Chicago Agent Magazine as a design intern.

Tadlock said she will be talking about her experiences as an intern and how much she learned.

“I’ll talk about moving up to Chicago,” she said. “I had never been

“We decided to do Meidiafest to make sure people knew about all the different publications.”

- Liz Viall, journalism professor

there before.”

Other internships students will be talking about are Univision Communications, one of the largest media companies serving the Hispanic pop-

ulation, and WXRT, a popular Chicago radio station that has been active since the 1970s.

Tadlock said the Society of Collegiate Journalists, which she is president of, would have a booth as well.

“We started doing it because the department kind of changed the way they welcome new students,” Viall said.

The department used to have a meeting at the beginning of the fall semester where the faculty would talk and have tables outside of *The Daily Eastern News*.

“We decided to do Mediafest to make sure people knew about all the different publications,” Viall said. “We did have quite a few people come

and especially the internship panel was well attended.”

The freshman and transfer students will meet right before Mediafest and the professors are going to tell them about the Journalism Department.

“I think we’re kind of targeting our audience a little bit better,” Viall said.

Mediafest is open for all majors, not just journalism.

“I have invited communication studies students, but we’re also interested in marketing and advertising students coming,” Viall said. “Anyone who wants to come can.”

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Analicia Haynes

Follow before you lead

It is always been said that to become a leader one must first learn to be a follower. I could not agree more with that notion because it is the same concept that applies to infants when learning to walk.

It is a methodology, a process that everyone undergoes before being able to reach the ultimate goal in this instance that ultimate goal would be walking and eventually running.

Therefore, those who wish to be a leader in their field of work or their school must first learn how to follow. Being a follower is not a bad idea either. That process really is intended to gain experience points.

How can you lead a party of people into battle and not know what you are fighting for? Granted, that has been the question for more than 11 years in America, but I digress.

When you are a follower you learn who to follow and what ideals you want to defend. However, what if you learn to follow the wrong crowd? Thus the negative connotation of a follower is formed.

The idea that being a follower insists that the individual doing the following is a second-class citizen who cannot speak up for himself derives from the choices and actions that individual makes.

Bullying, for instance, is an evident display of the bad choices a person who follows makes. The cronies that follow the bully like lost ducklings and instigate an attack on another do so because they do not want to be left out in the dust. Ladies and gentleman, high school is over. There is no need to try and “fit in” with the cool crowd because the idea of the cool crowd is a fallacy. That defeats the true purpose of following.

When one follows, he or she picks up bits and pieces of information that are essential in aiding the development of their own ideals, values and beliefs. To be a follower is to learn how to be a better leader and to create your own voice.

Follow with an open mind but do not follow blindly in order to better ones self. Therefore, some day the follower will be able to exercise free speech and express the values and beliefs they thoroughly constructed through their experience.

A follower must be willing to interpret different ideals and empathize with whom they are following without holding that leader as the golden rule. The majority is not always right.

History is a key example in deciding who to follow and what to follow. When you follow blindly and neglect to cultivate your own opinion and voice based on what you learned congratulations you have just managed to transport yourself to 1936 Nazi Germany.

If you are going to follow someone make sure it is the right person who will not leave you in a desert to dry up and dissipate until you become one with the sand. Instead, follow the individual who exhibits leadership traits such as integrity, courage, and unselfishness, which are just a few that, I firmly believe, are crucial for any leader to possess.

Before you can lead a club or a revolution follow those who will help you become a better leader.

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Down in the Mumps



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Staff Editorial

Celebrate Latin culture and diversity

Tuesday marks the start of Latin American Heritage Month, consisting of a full month of events being put together by both the Latin American Student Organization and the University Board.

Minority students only make up about a quarter of the total student population with 2,209 students.

Of those 2,209 students, only 471 of those students are Hispanic, which translates to about 5 percent of the total student population.

The Latin American population is not one that seems to be represented well in terms of looking at the student population.

But is fantastic that LASO and the UB have teamed up for the month-long celebration starting Tuesday, and the celebration will run until Oct.15.

With a month-long event, students will be able to learn about different cultures through the events being planned.

In an article published in Friday’s edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, one event that will be included in the festivities are free dance lessons in the Student Recreation Center.

The lessons are open to any student with an interest in learning different types of dancing styles.

It is just one of the many things happening on campus over the next month.

It is great to see that students that make up a small portion of campus are able to show other students something they may not be familiar with or know at all.

Learning about a different culture can teach a student to empathize with other individuals and students of different cultural backgrounds.

It will also combat stereotyping and racism as students learn different cultures.

Latin American Heritage Month is great opportunity for all students on campus to take part in.

It is not only for students of Latin American or Hispanic descent.

It the opportunity for everyone on campus to celebrate a heritage that may different from his or hers.

While the Latin American and Hispanic only makes up a small portion of the student population, an article in *The News* published Monday said that President David Glassman attended a LASO meeting.

The article also said that Glassman is pushing for more diversity and supports the idea.

Students should be taking advantage of this great month long opportunity to take part in Latin American Heritage Month by learning about diversity, learning something new and different.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Consider both sides of gun control debate

Violence at the hand of a gunman has been on the rise in the news lately.

Professor Shannon Lamb from Delta State University in Mississippi shot professor Ethan Schmidt, who also teaches at the school, on Monday.

Reporter Alison Parker and cameraman Adam Ward of WDBJ-TV in Virginia were shot and killed on live TV on Aug. 26.

Shootings spread out in Chicago left eight people dead while 46 others were wounded from shots over Labor Day weekend.

Even earlier in the year there were nine dead and 53 wounded throughout Chicago over Fourth of July weekend.

One of the nine included a 7-year-old boy who was shot while watching fireworks with his father.

Near our own campus there was a shooting on Sept. 15 in 2013 at a Phi Beta Sigma party that luckily ended in no deaths or injuries.

With the media bringing attention to the staggering stories about gun control, arguments have consequently been on the rise as well.

Communities are trying to place blame on someone, but where should the blame lie?

Gun control has been an issue for many years now.

On one side, we have those who believe guns should be made illegal, while on the other hand we have those who believe making guns illegal will not alter the crime rates that involve gunmen but rather take away the protection granted to those who want it.

The argument has made headlines as well as



Cheyenne Fitzgerald

making a pretty huge controversy on social media.

Major points are made such as illegal drugs being mass distributed and used without much help to decrease the usage coming from the idea that they are illegal.

There is also the terrifying thought of being told a person cannot legally have guns to protect themselves anymore from those who illegally obtain them.

Consider a future where legally owning a gun is socially acceptable across the board. The legality of the gun would not have saved reporter Alison Parker because she would not have had a gun on her during a live news report.

Also, the gun that was used during the attack was purchased legally.

In this instance, making the gun illegal would not have changed the outcome of the scenario.

Now change your perspective around and

consider a future where guns are illegal. Does it change the outcome of the holiday weekends gone wrong in Chicago that were mentioned earlier?

I found a statistic in an article in The Trace written by Adam Sege reporting that in the first six months of 2015, officers in Chicago recovered 3,470 illegal guns, or one gun every hour and 15 minutes.

With that many guns being recovered the number of illegal guns actually in Chicago will be higher.

Though these guns were obtained illegally, they were still being distributed and used, therefore making guns illegal does not seem like it will eliminate the increase in gunmen orientated crimes.

In fact, if we make guns illegal we simply will be taking guns out of the hands of the innocent who are trying to protect themselves.

In looking at both possible futures neither will provide for a concrete solution nor will either future appease both sides of the controversy so where do we go as a country from here?

For now the police departments have increased their street activity.

The solution is out there, but if you are anything like me, you will not be the one to find it since you are sitting on the fence.

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Megan Lupou, a junior communications studies major, practices flow art with her hula hoop in the Library Quad in front of Booth Library Monday. Lupou has been practicing flow art for about two years. “It’s just plain fun,” Lupou said. “I learned one trick and I was hooked.” Flow art is not limited to hula hoops; it also includes martial arts, circus acts and modern fire dancing.

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“If we diagnose someone with mumps, we will ask them to self-isolate for five days after their symptoms have started,” Baker said.

She also said Health Service would notify the student if they need to fill out registration forms because of the vaccinations.

Baker said if the registration needs to be notified, Health Service would say the student is out for medical reasons and will give a date when they should not be contagious.

Baker said that any students who have any of the symptoms are encouraged to call ahead and go to the Health Service center to be properly diagnosed.

The Center for Disease Control released a report that showed that between the years of 2006 and 2014, about 71 percent of the Illinois mumps cases occurred in zip codes containing or neighboring a college or university.

This means people at Eastern are especially at risk because of the college environment.

The CDC reported the two doses of the MMR vaccination is 88 percent effective in protecting against mumps.

One dose is 78 percent effective.

The CDC said the largest outbreaks occurred in 2009 and 2010.

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Traditional dances to celebrate Latin heritage

By Cheyenne Fitzgerald
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Eastern students can dance their way into Latin American Heritage Month by attending a three-part series of Latin dance lessons.

The sessions will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Recreation Center.

Latin American Heritage Month is usually observed from Sept. 15 through Oct. 15.

Eastern has been celebrating the month since 1991.

In previous lessons, the Salsa, Tango and Merengue dances were taught to students and staff. This year, many of the same dances will be taught but with the addition of Bachata.

Gladys Valentin, president of the Latin American Student Organization, said although LASO is not sponsoring the event, she believes it is a great opportunity to get students involved in the Latin culture.

Valentin also compared the dance lessons to Zumba, a commonly known workout that incorporates dance moves.

Krishna Thomas, director of faculty development, said she would be assisting her husband, Antoine Thomas, who will be teaching the dance lessons.

Together they own and run the DanceLife Center in Charleston.

The Thomas couple has been involved in the Latin American Heritage Month events at Eastern since 2012 when they were first asked to teach a few Salsa lessons.

Krishna Thomas said they are big believers in movement, and dance is just a way of life for them.

They are looking forward to sharing their knowledge with the participants during these sessions, Krishna Thomas said.

Krishna Thomas said the dance lessons will involve some partner work and are available to those who are either young or just young at heart and looking to have a good time.

Last year’s participants consisted of Eastern students, faculty and even a high school Spanish class.

The difficulty level will be minimal, and there are no dress or prior knowledge requirements

“Dancing is such a universal language; it’s a great way to just blow off some steam. Come as you are and expect to have some fun,” Krishna Thomas said.

Krishna Thomas said of the three dances, Bachata may be the one to challenge some people because of its fast pace, hip usage and sensual style; however, the basics for all three dances will be easy to catch on to.

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Members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority gather on the Library Quad for “Bid Day” on Monday.

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“Eastern attracts over 50 percent of our undergraduate student body north of Interstate 80; well, what’s between those students and Eastern? University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana and Illinois State,” Lord said.

Both Lord and Dearth said overall student enrollment is down, which is affecting many of the campuses across the state.

When it comes to recruit-

ment, Eastern is heavily focused on freshmen and transfer enrollment, and transfers usually make up one third of the student body.

“We are intentionally dependent on both a regular flow of transfers and a regular flow of freshmen,” Lord said.

Dearth said although enrollment has declined, their decrease is not as significant as some of the other public universities, and he said the num-

ber will stabilize.

Southern Illinois University Carbondale’s enrollment has decreased by nearly 700 from the previous year.

One of the reason’s Eastern’s numbers have stayed on the lower end is because the campus has graduated large classes the past few years.

Dearth said for the 2013 year, the university graduated 2,238 students and 2,138 in 2014; it is uncertain how large

the 2015 class will be because those numbers will not be available until later in the year.

Lord said President David Glassman believes enrollment would decline for another year before stabilizing.

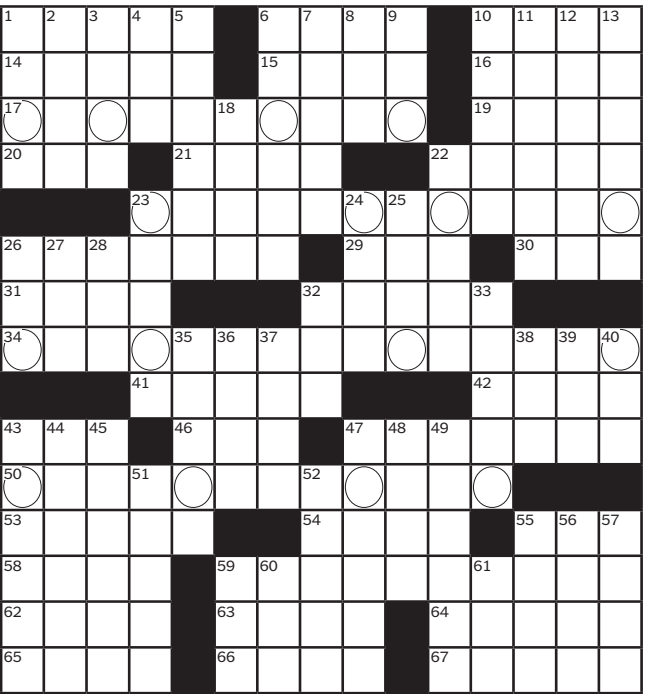
“He has good reason to think that,” Lord said.

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0811

- ACROSS**
1 Butchers’ cuts
6 Goo-goo-eyed, old-style
10 “Shoo-be-doo-be-doo-wop,” e.g.
14 Fancy tie
15 Ones steeped in tradition in England?
16 “___ be in England” (Browning line)
17 Frequent Bart Simpson antic
19 Chicken condo?
20 Critique scathingly
21 Lowly worker
22 Chili con ___
23 Ask the boss for more vacation time after getting a raise, perhaps
26 Befitting
29 Org. for “King James”
30 “Finding Nemo” setting
31 Biblical kingdom or its Utah namesake
- 32 Birds flying in a V formation
34 Scold a person
41 Millionaire’s vessel
42 I Can’t Believe It’s Not Butter! product
43 [Oh, I can’t go on!]
46 Frat guy
47 Camden Yards team
50 Landmark with the year 1620 inscribed on it
53 Depart from the prepared text
54 River to the Ubangi
55 Message spelled out with coconuts, maybe
58 Where the tibia is
59 Messy sandwich filler ... or a hint to this puzzle’s circled letters
62 Hand: Sp.
63 Color printer purchases
- DOWN**
1 Reindeer herder
2 Sweatshop regulator, for short
3 iPad screen feature
4 Vote in France
5 Meet a challenge, say
6 Classic beer once brewed in Detroit
7 Ogre
8 Fleming who created 007
9 “For shame!”
10 San Diego setting, informally
11 “How does it feel ...,” in Dylan’s “Like a Rolling Stone”
12 In a New York minute
13 Kansas city
18 Mexican money
22 Unrefined
23 N’awlins sandwich
24 Prime draft classification
25 Modern alternative to a taxi



- PUZZLE BY JAY KASKEL AND DANIEL KANTOR
- 26 Bit of band equipment

27 Roast pig side dish

28 Oversaw

32 Word cried before “on it” or “lost”

33 iPad reading

35 “Nattering” sort in a Spiro Agnew speech

36 Off-white shade

37 Opportunity

38 Tide competitor

39 ___-Lo Green, former coach on “The Voice”

40 Sends to the canvas, for short

43 Sudden contractions

44 So yesterday

45 Writer’s credit

47 Open-ended threat

48 Part of Hollywood?

49 Stranded during the winter, say

51 North Dakota city with a nearby Air Force base

52 Some inveterate users of steroids

55 Go it alone

56 Balls

57 ___-Ball

59 A.T.M. requirement

60 “___ momento”

61 Mahmoud Abbas’s grp.

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Women’s basketball releases schedule

Eastern to play several games before heading to Ohio Valley Conference

By Sean Hastings
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The Eastern women’s basketball team released their 2015-2016 schedule last week and are set to play 12 non-conference games before the Ohio Valley Conference starting on Dec. 31.

The Panthers posted a 10-20 overall record last season and a 7-9 OVC record.

Tennessee-Martin defeated the Panthers in the first round of the OVC tournament 68-35.

UT-Martin went on to win the OVC tournament against Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Eastern will host 13 games this season including the season opener Nov. 13 against Indiana-Purdue University of Indianapolis.

Before the Panthers start their OVC play, they will play in-state rivals Northern Illinois and Western Illinois.

The Huskies will host Eastern on Nov. 24 and Western will come to Eastern Dec. 2.

Eastern beat the Huskies at Lantz Arena last year 55-46, but lost to the Leathernecks 63-54.

Before OVC play starts, the Panthers will travel to Chicago to take on Illinois-Chicago.

UIC won the only matchup between the schools last year by a score of 78-66.

To open up conference play, the Panthers will travel to Cookeville, Tenn. Dec. 31 to take on Tennessee Tech.

Eastern got the win against Tennessee Tech 67-59.

The first OVC game at Lantz Arena will be Jan. 6 when Eastern will take on Tennessee State.

Tennessee State defeated the Panthers in the only meeting of the year 57-44.

Before playing three games in a row at home against Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State, and UT Martin the Panthers will travel to Nashville, Tenn. to take on Belmont Jan. 9.

Eastern beat Eastern Kentucky 68-42 last season and also beat Belmont 77-72.

Morehead State and UT Martin both won their games against the Panthers by scores of 67-62 and 81-51 respectively.

SIUE will host Eastern for an in-state rivalry game Jan. 30.

After playing the Cougars, the Panthers will have three straight games at home.

Southeast Missouri will come to Eastern Feb. 6, Austin Peay will be here Feb. 10, and Murray State will take on the Panthers in Lantz Arena Feb. 17.

Southeast Missouri will then host the Panthers on Feb. 20 in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The Panthers will wrap up their 2015-2016 season with a game against SIUE Feb. 27 at Lantz Arena. The OVC tournament will be March 3. in Nashville, Tenn.

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Bh'rea Griffin, a freshmen guard, brings the ball up court in the women’s basketball game Jan. 31, 2015 in Lantz Arena against Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.

Women’s golf plays at Murray State

By Blake Nash
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The first meet of the 2015 golf season will continue for the Eastern women’s team at Murray State Tuesday.

Although Drake Creek Course was the original location for the invitational, The Miller Memorial Golf Course is the site of the match and has a par of 72 and a distance of 6,017 yards.

The rest of the field at Murray State will include Austin Peay, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Tennessee Tech, Tennessee State, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, Cumberland University, Indiana State, Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne, Marshall and Lipscomb.

On Monday, the Panthers team combined for 333 strokes, putting them in ninth place out of 12 teams.

Eastern is 30 strokes behind Murray State who leads with a 303.

SIUC is in second place with a 306, SIUE is in third with a 313, Belmont is in fourth with a 314, Tennessee Tech in fifth with a 316, Austin Peay is in sixth with a 318, Cumberland is in seventh with a 322, Lipscomb is in eighth with a 328, IPFW is right behind Eastern in tenth with a 335, and Indiana State and Tennessee State round out the pack with scores of 339 and 365 scores respectively.

Juniors Alex Pickens, Madison Burget, and sophomore Hannah Burget all shot 11 over par, 83 scores in Monday’s match. Just behind them was sophomore Anne Bahr who shot a 12 over par, 83.

Junior Chloe Wong shot a 15 over par, 87. Leading all golfers on the day was junior Sydney Trimble of Murray State who shot just a one over par, 73.

All of Murray State’s golfers posted good scores as the highest score was only six over par. Coming in second was Southern Illinois University-Carbondale’s junior Brooke Cusamano with a two over par, 74.

SIUC also posted all scores under 80. The first set of golfers are set to tee off at 10 a.m.

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McInerney finishes second at ISU invite

By Bob Reynolds
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Eastern men’s cross country junior Riley McInerney placed second Friday night at the Country Financial Illinois State Invitational.

McInerney finished with a time of 24 minutes and 41.7 seconds in the 8K course.

This comes last week after McInerney finished in first place at the EIU Walt Crawford Invite.

Junior Paxson Menard finished 17 seconds behind McInerney for second on the team for Eastern. Menard finished with a time of 24:58.7.

Red-shirt senior Joe Calio finished with a time of 25:15.5, which was good enough for 14th place overall.

Illinois State won the men’s side with a team score of 79.

Iowa finished in second place with a team score of 80.

Loyola-Chicago finished with a

team score of 84 for the men’s side and placed third.

As a team, the Panthers finished in fourth place with 97 points.

On the women’s side as a team, the Panthers placed in sixth place with a team score of 116.

Sophomore Maria Baldwin finished 12th place with a time of 18:14.6 in the 5K course.

Junior Ivy Handley finished with a time of 18:24.6, and junior Emily Brelsboard finished with a time of 18:28.9.

Loyola-Chicago won the invite for the women’s side.

Illinois State placed second, while Illinois placed third.

The Panthers will be back in action Oct. 2 at the Notre Dame Invitational at the Notre Dame Golf Course in South Bend, Ind.

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Jacksonville State falls short at Auburn

By **Blake Nash**
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An upset in college football was not to be on Saturday, as the No. 6 ranked Auburn Tigers defeated in-state foe and Football Championship Subdivision member Jacksonville State 27-20 in overtime.

The Gamecocks, ranked No. 5 in the FCS, came in as five-touchdown underdogs, but took the lead twice on Saturday, including a 10-6 lead at halftime.

The Gamecocks also grabbed a lead in the fourth quarter when senior running back Troymaine Pope scored a touchdown from five yards out.

That would be the final score for the Gamecocks, as Auburn would tie the game on a 51-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Jeremy Johnson to senior wide receiver Melvin Ray.

Auburn scored on the first possession of overtime, on a four-yard touchdown run by sophomore running back Peyton Barber, and held the Gamecocks out of the end zone to win the game.

The Tigers came into the game ranked No. 6 in the Football Bowl Subdivision Coaches Poll.

Despite the outcome of the game, they dropped in Monday's rankings to No. 15. It was a different story in Jacksonville this afternoon, as the Gamecocks found them ranked No. 1 in the FCS STATS poll.

This is the first time in school history the Gamecocks have been ranked No. 1 in any poll.

Coach John Grass told the STATS Inc. editor that polls do not mean much.

He pointed out that being ranked No. 3 heading into the playoffs last year didn't turn out to be a good deal for the Gamecocks.

"We got beat in the second round (by Sam Houston State)," Grass said. "We're proud to be ranked, but I know if we're thinking about being No. 1, we'll get beat."

Junior quarterback Eli Jenkins led the Gamecocks offense by completing 26-of-43 passes for 236 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

He also ran for 37 yards on 18 carries. Pope led the Gamecocks ground attack with 85 yards on 21 carries.

The Gamecocks defense also forced three turnovers, including a fumble recovery by freshman defensive lineman Randy Robinson as the Tigers were looking to tie the game with almost three minutes left. The Gamecocks would punt on the ensuing drive, and Auburn scored on Ray's



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Jalen Whitlow, a junior quarterback, looks to make a pass in the spring football game April 25, 2015 at O'Brien Field.

touchdown to send it into overtime.

Late field goal gives SEMO win over SIU

The second time was the charm for Southeast Missouri junior kicker Ryan McCrum in a 27-24 victory over Southern Illinois University Carbondale on Saturday. The junior had missed his last three field goals, before making a 42-yard field goal with five seconds left to lift the Redhawks to victory over the Salukis.

McCrum had already missed on a 42-yarder early in the game, and also missed from 38 and 39 yards out. He did, however, make a 39-yard field goal to spark a 10 point Redhawks lead early in the first quarter.

"It definitely wasn't my best night," McCrum told reporters after the

"We're proud to be ranked, but I know if we're thinking about being No. 1, we'll get beat."

**-John Gass,
Gamecock Coach**

game. "I believe God had a plan for me and he wanted me to make that last kick. I just had to move on and block out what had previously happened."

McCrum is 3-for-6 kicking in this season, which includes a 35-yard field goal at Missouri a week ago.

Streak ends for the Panthers

History was made in Evanston, Ill. on Saturday afternoon. Northwestern defeated Eastern 41-0, ending the Panthers streak of 139 straight games without being shutout. Eastern was last shut on October 11, 2003 by

Eastern Kentucky 41-0.

Redshirt junior running back Devin Church paced the Panthers with 183 all-purpose yards, including 120 yards on kick returns. Church also had 63 yards on 11 carries to lead the Eastern rushing attack.

The Eastern defense allowed 496 yards, but did stop the Wildcats 10-of-17 times on third down conversions. The Wildcats were also 0-for-2 on fourth downs in the contest. Sophomore safety Bradley Dewberry led the Eastern defense in tackles with 12.

Junior linebacker Seth McDonald followed with 10 tackles, for his second straight week with 10 or more tackles. He had 17 a week earlier at Western Illinois.

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Men's golf finishes last at ISU invitational

By **Bob Reynolds**
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The Eastern men's golf team finished in last place out of 18 teams in the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate at the par-71 Illinois State University Golf Course in Normal Sunday and Monday.

The Panthers finished with a team score of 959 in three rounds with their best score coming in round two with score of 312.

Eastern finished with 40 strokes behind 17th place Evansville, who finished with a 919.

Senior Austin Sproles was the top finisher for Eastern. He shot a three-round total of 234 with his

low round coming at 3-over, 74.

Sproles shot a 5-over, 76 in round two and then struggled in round three, shooting 13-over-par.

Eastern freshman Alvaro Hernandez shot an individual total of 241 along with junior Daniel Hughes.

The duo tied for 90th place. Hernandez and Hughes both finished with scores of 84,77 and 80 for the three rounds.

Freshman Charlie Adare finished in 95th place with a total score of a 29-over, 252.

Junior Ryan Hughes rounded out the Panthers with a total score of 31, 254 and finished in 96 place.

Host Illinois State took the team title with a team score of a 12-over 862 in the three rounds.

The Redbirds shot team totals of 288, 287 and 287 in the three rounds of the tournament and never trailed.

Redbird freshman Trent Wallace paced Illinois State with a 2-under 211. His rounds of even-par, 71, 70 and 70 also won him the individual title.

Sophomore Zach Burry, junior Christian Crabill and senior Tyler Gentilella tied for seventh place with a 6-over 219.

Burry and Crabill shot a 73 for all three rounds and Gentilella shot 71 for the first two rounds

and struggled with a 6-over 77 in round three.

Central Arkansas finished in second place in the tournament after shooting a team total of 878 for the tournament.

Freshman Lewis George and Luis Obiols tied for fourth place after shooting a 5-over, 218.

Obiols and George both shot rounds of even-par in the three rounds of the tournament.

Junior Ryan Shuttleworth shot a shot a 7-over 220 in the tournament with his best round coming in round two when he shot a 1-over, 71.

Western Illinois, Missouri State and Bradley University rounded

out the top five teams in the tournament.

Bradley freshman Drake Bushong finished in second place as an individual with a score of 3-over, 214.

Bushong also had the best round out of any individual with 2-under 69.

Eastern will next travel to Miller Memorial Golf Course in Murray, Ky. for the Murray State Fall Invitational.

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